# HERE ARE THE YANKEES WHO WILL BEGIN THEIR FIGHT FOR THE AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT

Reading from left to right-Duke Farrell, coach; Frank Gilhooley, right fielder; Hugh High, utility outfielder; Nick Cullop, pitcher; Lee Magee, left fielder; Cliff Markle, pitcher; Walter Alexander, catcher; Charley Mullen, utility first baseman; Bob Shawkey, pitcher; Bill Piercy pitcher; Dan Tipple, pitcher; Wallie Pipp, first baseman; Joe Gedeon, second baseman; Ray Caldwell, pitcher; George Mogridge, pitcher; Luther Cook, utility outfielder; Ray Fisher, pitcher; Allan Russell, pitcher; Urban Shocker, pitcher; Lute Boone, utility infielder; Al Walters, catcher; Roger Peckinpaugh, captain and shortstop; Fritz Maisel, centre fielder; Paddy Baumann, utility infielder; Roy Hartzell, all around utility man and pinch hitter; Bill Donovan, manager; Germany Schaefer,



BATTING ORDER EBBETS FIELD

# WITH YANKEE CLAN

Only a World's Series in the Fall Can Settle Question of Superiority.

BROOKLYN WINS, 7 TO 2

thigh, for a 7-2 victory. This left the prepared for the start. teams tied in the abbreviated tourna-

ment with one victory apiece. Messrs.

Huston and Robinson hope to settle it in
the world's championship series next fall.

The scouts who brought in Gilhooley
advised Donovan to keep this epitome of
Willie Keeler out of the sun. Wild Bill
wouldn't have been quite so wild this
morning had be taken the tip. Right morning had he taken the tip. Right field in Brooklyn is the sun baked sec-tion of the picket lines, but as it was only a practice game Donovan left little

ort only spilled the beans, but narrowly escaped with his life. He had a hard time dodging the files.

If criticism is to be directed against the Yankees it should be as a prod against a certain air, of carelessness that the team displayed in general. Taken by and large it was not a discreditable same nd large it was not a discreditable game New York put up. The score in no man-ner reflects the respective merits of team strength, even as evidenced yesterday. rank muff by Gilhooley when he had A rank muff by Gilhooley when he had plenty of time and every occasion to make sure of the clutch broke up a great deal of interest in the contest before it got fairly under way. The bobble led to two runs. Roger Peckinpaugh went after Casey Stengel's slow hopper in careless fashion, starting the third. He fumbled. All three runs of this inning might easily have been cut off had the shortstop got the first batter.

But for these specific errors it would have been a ball game worth anybody's

have been a ball game worth anybody's money. As it was the Yankees outhit the Dodgers 9 to 8. They drubbed the veteran Jack Coombs pretty soundly, for he, like the Yanks, seemed a bit careless all the way. He was good in the pinches dozen stranded Yankees testified to that fact. Neither manager took the game as

coast. Wisely he left the young man in to prove his mettle even after the Dodgers had accomplished a veritable runaway. Piercy may be comforted by the fact that faulty support rather than any weakness of his own ruined his chance for brackets against a rival major league club.

Capt. Jake Daubert of the Dodgers opened the attack with one out in the spots. It is the opinion of those who

opened the attack with one out in the first inning and put his team on the road to victory. He doubled to left field, the absorption of outlaw talent has left the doubled to work the fields of both the National and the corners. Zach Wheat singled to cen-

ing the third. Wheat's single to right put Casey on third. Peck held Zach while he retired Myers with a fine throw. Cutshaw pumped a one sacker into centre for another run. A wild pitch scored Wheat and put Cutshaw on sec-ond. Getz singled to left, scoring Cut-

The wildness of Coombs spotted the Yankees one in the fourth inning. Jack passed both Pipp and Peckinpaugh with none out. A wild pitch advanced the two. Alexander fanned. Piercy hit to the box and Pipp was trapped off third. Maisel singled to centre, scoring Peck. Gilhooley broke the rally by whiffing. In the fifth the Yankees scratched another count. Magee hit to right and raced to third on Baker's long blow to the same spot. Gedeen fouled to Meyers, but Pipp's long fly to right brought in the run. L. Miller made a pretty catch on

Peckinpaugh's line drive.

Brooklyn got its last run in the second half of this inning. With one down Johnston walked, advanced on an out and scored on Getz's double.

Beginning the sixth Mogridge and Dell did the pitching. Both acquitted themselves well, allowing no scoring. Dell was a bit wild. A fast double play saved Mogridge in the eighth. The score:

Brooklyn. 3 0 3 0 1 6 0 6 x = 7
Runs-New York, Magee, Peckinpaugh: Brooklyn, Daubert. Stengel (2). Wheat (2). Johnston, Cutshaw. First base on errors-Brooklyn, 3. Left on bases-New York, 12. Brooklyn, 7. Two base hits-Daubert. Getz, L. Miller. First base on balls-Off Piercy, 4: off Mogridge, 1; off Coombs, 3; off Dell, 2. Struck out-By Mogridge, 1; by Coombs, 2: by Dell, 1. Sacrifice fly-Pipp. Stolen bases—Gilhooley, Baker. Double play-Peckin-paugh, Gedeen and Pipp. Wild pitch-By Piercy, 2; by Mogridge, 1; by Coombs, 1. lits-Off Piercy, 4: in five innings; off Coombs, 7 in five innings; off Dell, 1 in four innings. Umpire—Rigier, Time—I hour and 4s minutes.

Baseball To-day, 3:30 P. M. Grand Opening.

Basehall To-day, 2:30 P. M. Grand Opening Championship season. Polo Grounds, 158th St. & 8th Av. N. Y. Am. vs. Washington. Muste. Admission 50c.—Adv.

## RECONSTRUCTED YANKEES AND CONFIDENT DODGERS TO OPEN LOCAL SEASON TO-DAY

BATTING ORDER POLO GROUNDS YANKEES, Maisel, c. f. Gilhooley, r. f. Magee, l. f. Baker, 3b. Gedeon, 2b.

The major league baseball season of Uncle Wilbert Robinson got even yes1916 opens to-day. The eight clubs of terday with Capt, T. L. Huston for the each of the National and American cirtina any other man on the club. Even indignities heaped upon his Dodgers by cuits are paired for the first clashes of if he should slump to his old form he the same as last year, a fact that should slump to his old form he the same as last year, a fact that should slump to his old form he the Yankees last Thursday. In the sec-ond and concluding game of the spring reason to believe, from the results of the period and concluding game of the spring reason to believe, from the results of the period at Ebbets Field the Robins smote anteresson exhibition rames, that all series at Ebbets Field the Robins smote ante-season exhibition games, that all the clan of Wild Bill Donovan, hip and sixteen contenders are unusually well strength.

foe than the Phillies, champions of last year.

Throughout the spring training of the major league clubs there has been shown here and elsewhere generally a wonderful revival of baseball interest. The great summer game had reached the great summer game had reached the best possible good out of the great Walter Johnson, for many years has proved a source of real worry to first division clubs of the American League. Griffith has in Henry one of rare catching ability to get the best possible good out of the great Walter stable mates. And the Old Fox has a pitching staff of which he may be outlaw body proved an evil influence. Stars were won away from organized baseball through the lure of unprecedented pay. Fandom lost faith in the integrity of its heroes. It was sickened by the widely advertised commercialism.

Clark Griffith has improved his team since last fall. Judge, now playing first zenith of public popularity at the time the Federal League was organized. This outlaw body proved an evil influence. Stars were won away from organized baseball through the lure of unprecedented pay. Fandom lost faith in the integrity of its heroes. It was sickened by the widely advertised commercialism that the new era of baseball wrought. Unprecedent contracts described to the public state of the contract of figureheads of the cleverest managers.

pretty well where it was three years ago. The terms of the recently con-cluded baseball peace pact lent a new seriously as a regularly scheduled cham-pionship competition. Donovan improved the occasion by making it a trial for Bill Piercy, the promising youth from the coast. Wisely he left the young man in

the corners. Zach Wheat singled to centre scoring Daubert and sending Stengel to third. Alexander held Casey at third while he threw out Myers. It was here that Gilhooley pulled his horrible fumble, followed by a worse throw to first base, on the double error Stengel and Wheat tallied easily.

Peckinpaugh fumbled on Stengel starting the third. Wheat's single to right put Casey on third. Peck held Zach while he retired Myers with a fine throw. sentatives of fast company. Dislitusionment may come later, but now, everywhere, the critics concede all of the
Giants, Yankees and Dodgers at least
are not outside pennant prospects. This
happy condition never before prevailed
on the eve of a campaign.

Doubtless the greatest individual example of local strengthening has been
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ample of local strengthening has been accomplished by the New York Americans. Within one year of securing the club Col. Ruppert and Capt. Huston spent a round \$150,000 for new material. They got something really worth while for the expenditure. Home Run Baker, the heaviest gun around which Connie Mack laid four pennants in five years, is playing a game to-day the equal of anything he ever played. The year's layoff has not dimmed his batting eye nor slowed his fielding skill. Lee Magee, one of the greatest stars of the Federal League, is another giant of offensive and defensive strength. So appears Gedeon, the new second baseman secured from the Federal bargain counter. cured from the Federal bargain counter.

### Entirely New Outfield.

far has been the real star of Donovan's reconstructed club. His arm has entirely recovered since he was up before with Frank Chance. This gives Donovan three fast fielders, who can field and throw above the average standard and who can hit and run the bases better than most outfield combinations.

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Totals. ...34 9 24 12 4 Dell.p..... 1 0 0 0 0 Robinson and Griffith declare this trio

als 33 6 27 6 6 sixth inning.

1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 three Cohb Crawford and Vench who not for a moment forgetting the deadly three—Cobb, Crawford and Veach, who work for Hughte Jennings or the fine array of picked talent carried by the Bos-ton Red Sox. It remains to be seen

There never was any question | Cliants cheaply. second. There never was any question of the worth of Walter Pipp at first. Peckinpaugh, always the king shortstop fielder, was dimmed in weak offensive surroundings, through inability to hit.

Giants cheaply.

New York arrived early last night from New Haven. McGraw said he opening National League Championship Season. Brooklyn vs. Boston, 2:36 P. M. happened. In his opinion the club is Adv.

Greater City Well Provided With Major League Baseball Attractions.

SENATORS TO BATTLE AT THE POLO GROUNDS

several seasons a dark horse of Ban Johnson's company, will appear at the Johnson's company, will appear at the Polo Grounds this afternoon against Bill Donovan's reconstructed Yankeés. At Ebbets Fleid the Brooklyn Dodgers, who showed through the last half of the 1915 thanker of the sensational Philadelphia champions of the Tener ring, will be opposed by the highly regarded Boston Braves in command of George Stallings. Friends of the Giants will have to wait a few days to see their idols in action here. But Donovan has absolute faith in those for than the Phillies, champions of last year.

This year he has in Culiop, or sickness he should be able to keep a strong lineup in the field.

He has also built up formidable but try strength. Chief Meyers and Ruber strong lineup in the field.

He went to New York with the Giants, but not so Philadelphia.

The Yalensian's bunched fielding and battery errors with the hits of the New years ago. Chency, Pfeffer and Jack plants in addition, Bob Shawkey and Bill Pfercy especially. The only questionable spot of the club lies behind the bat. Donovan must depend upon two young catchers, Alexander and Walters, in cause Leslie Nunamaker falls down. But Donovan has absolute faith in those for the first time into reliable commodities. Then, by a feet the first time into reliable commodities. Then, by a feet to keep a strong lineup in the field.

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since last fall. Judge, now playing first believes that Bill James, who helped had put two Yale men on bases in for him, is said to be every bit as sensational as was Hal Chase in his youth, in all his effectiveness within a few three batters could not do anything the Cuban. Criff, who should be in a position to know, declares Judge a better player who will alternate with the Cuban.

Charter are some strapping big men on the Yale team, and if great altitude the Yale team, and if great altitude and strength to Griffith's outfield.

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Squire Ebbets of Flatbush intends to Shopley, Hutchinson and Munson are all the Cuban.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 11.—

Rikey's steadiness at critical moments are second victory over the Yale team, and if great altitude the Yale team, and if great But baseball to-day is once more back pretty well where it was three years ago. The terms of the recently concluded baseball peace pact lent a new stimulus to general interest. In particular to defining the promoters of the revolutionary faction forgiveness was also extended to all players who had cast their.

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# YALE'S GIANTS ARE BEATEN BY GIANTS THIRD BASEMAN LOBERT of

New Haven Collegians' Bunching of Fielding and Battery Errors the Cause.

18 AN EXPENSIVE VICTORY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 11 .- "Well, said Fred Merkle, coming off Yale Field this afternoon, "we've won our annual victory from Yale, anyway."

The Giants did that handily enoughthe score was 7 to 0 in their favor-but it was an expensive victory. Honus Donovan's pitching staff has been im- field. Robinson's chief improvement over Lobert turned his right knee while run-As usual the greater city is well proved in at least one important particular. Last season he had no left handed with attractions. Washington, for several seasons a dark horse of Ban Johnson's company, will appear at the Love—three of fine Johnson's company, will appear at the Love—three of fine secondary strength. In spite of accident of sickness he should be able to keep a Johnson's company, will appear at the Love—three of fine and Love—three of fine secondary strength. In spite of accident of sickness he should be able to keep a linear linear turned his right knee while running statement over turned his right knee while running statement over turned his right knee while running statement over turned his right knee while running out a three base hit, retired from the game, limped painfully all the rest of sickness he should be able to keep a limped painfully all the rest of sickness he should be able to keep a limped painfully all the rest of sickness he should be able to keep a limped painfully all the rest of sickness he should be able to keep a limped painfully all the rest of sickness he should be able to keep a limped painfully all the rest of sickness he should be able to keep a limped painfully all the rest of sickness he should be able to keep a limped painfully all the rest of sickness he should be able to keep a limped painfully all the rest of sickness he should be able to keep a limped painfully all the rest of sickness he should be able to keep a limped painfully all the rest of sickness he should be able to keep a limped painfully all the rest of sickness he should be able to keep a limped painfully all the rest of sickness he should be able to keep a limped painfully all the rest of sickness he should be able to keep a limped painfully all the rest of sickness he should be able to keep a limped painfully all the rest of sickness he should be able to keep a limped painfully all the rest of sickness he should be able to keep a limped painfully all the rest of sickness he should be able to keep a ning out a three base hit, retired from

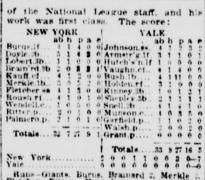
but not so Philadelphia.

The Yalensians bunched fielding and battery errors with the hits of the New Yorkers and runs came easily to the Fletcher as Shorty Garfield, who is several inches more than six feet tail, was hit for three hits in the first inning, but after that did capitally and the Giants Euros. Brainard 2. Merkle 2. Fletcher, Ritter, First base on errors—New York, 4; Yale, 1. Left on bases—New York, 4; Yale, 2. Left on bases—New York, 4; Yale, 3. Left on bases—New York, 4; Yale, 3. Left on bases—New York, 4; Yale, 4. Left on bases—New York, 4; Yale, 5. Left on bases—New York, 4; Yale, 6. Left on bases—New York, 4; Yale, 7. Left two the Giants.

three batters could not do anything with

### Lobert Out of Game; Twists Knee at Yale

the Giants made a three bagger in the first inning of the game in New Haven yesterday, and in pulling up at third hurt his right knee so badly that there's no telling when he will be able to play again. Last night he was play again. Last night he was able to walk and no more. Lo-bert has hurt the same knee bebert has hurt the same knee be-fore and in such a way as to keep him out of the game for extended periods. Consequently the present injury may prove more trouble-some than it would otherwise. Brainard will play third in his ab-sence and McGraw has in reserve a promising young infielder in Hunter, whom he believes will make a third baseman, but who at present is laid up with a spiked



CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 11. --

# GIANT COLTS DOWN INTERBOROUGH NINE

Subway Men Begin Well, but Soon Find That Pace Is Too Fast.

FINAL SCORE IS 9 TO

The Giant Colts took their first canter on the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon and defeated the Interboroughs, a team composed of subway employees, by a score of 9 to 1. It was the easiest sort of a thing for McGraw's youngsters in the latter half of the game, but they had their own troubles at the start. It was hardly a fair match in view of the fact that the young Giants had just returned from spring practice in the South, while the subway men had acquired their exercise opening and shutting cranky end doors. Then too they found it hard to see the ball out in the subway men had acquired their exercise opening and shutting cranky end doors. Then too they found it hard to see the ball out in documents. start. It was hardly a fair match in

the sunlight, adding to their troubles. The Interborough men all must work on short runs, if their showing in yesterday's ball game is to be taken as a criterion. They went along fine for a short distance and then blew up. They scored the first run in the opening inning | Amateur Billiard Club of New York, the and held the Coits in check until the fifth, when a shower of hits gave the New York players four runs. That was New York players four runs. That were, only the beginning of the end, however, for the Colts added three more in the first known and in the seventh Kocher next frame, and in the seventh Kocher entertainer. This young woman, said to ext frame, and in the final tally be the greatest billiard player of her sex

Woods was the first twirler for the subway men and looked fine until the fifth inning. McGarry, who followed him, never did get a chance to look the leading Class B players of the clab good. Schauer and Schupp did the hurling for the Giant Colts. George Brown, once a star of the Giants, was out in right field for the subway men, and scored their only run. Jim Reilly, once a famous Yale player, who left college to continue his education in the sub-

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#### Speaker Speaks Up for Tris Speaker

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 11.

The old adage anent the cup and the lip and the accompanying slip may prove true in the case of Tris Speaker, who came here to sign a contract to play with the Cleveland Indians. It was expected that he would appear in his old stamping ground n centre in the St. Louis Browns-Indian game to-morrow, when Speaker and Owner Dunn of the Indians easily reached a salary agreement, but when it came to signing a contract Speaker demurred. He insisted on Owner J. J. Lannin of the Boston Red Sox paying him \$5,000 of the re-ported \$55,000 which the Cleve-land management paid for him. Lannin refused, and another con-

ference will be held to-morrow.

#### WOMAN BILLIARDIST HERE

To-night will be ladies' night at the

# RUMSON TO BE HOST AT TRAP

Will Hold Invitation Shoot Next Saturday Afternoon.

The Rumson Country Club wan invitation shoot at its trat Saturday afternoon. There will 150 bird scratch, with handic each string of fifty birds, team match, 100 birds, for of live men, also will be o programme.
Cups have been provided to: 0 1 0 0 4 3 1 0 x 9 leading team in the team man

# PHILLIES NOT SURE GIANTS ARE PYGMIES

Pat Moran Expects Close Contest When Champions Meet Tailenders.

cal repre- BATTING ORDER IN PHILADELPHIA. Have Trouble in Early Innings PHILLIES, Stock, 3b, Bancroft, ss, Paskert, c. f. Cravath, v. f. Luderus, 1b, Whitted, l. f. Nichoff, 2b, Burns, c. Alexander, p. Harrison,

series did not dampen the ardor of the National League following here. Phila-delphia is a National League town by tradition. It intends to-morrow to show

The Yankees will open the season this afternoon with an entirely new outfield.

Maisel, shifted from third to the garden to make room for the deadly hitting Frank Baker, is flanked by two of the fastest fly chasers in the game, and Fritz is no truck horse himself. Magee will appear in the left, or sun field.

Little Frank Gilhooley is camping in right—in Doc Cook's place. Gilhooley, a product of the International Leasue, so far has been the real star of Donovan's reconstructed club. His arm has entirely recovered since he was up before with Frank Chance. This gives Donovan three fast fielders, who can field and the control of the latternational Leasue, so far has been the real star of Donovan's reconstructed club. His arm has entirely recovered since he was up before with Frank Chance. This gives Donovan three fast fielders, who can field and McGraw always commands the respect and admiration of a rival.

No manager in the National League strengthened his weak fences with better foresight than this wizard of the Naton Red Sox It remains to be seen the third whether the departure of Speaker from the Hub will not leave a yawning sapin in Bill Carrigan's rangers.

tional League. He comes with two of the best players of the Federal League in Bill carrigan's rangers. Infield Has Been Improved.

It is the belief of those who have watched the Yankees this spring that a powerful infield has been shaped by the addition of Baker at third and Gedeon at second. There never was any ouestion Giants cheaply.

the ball.

pire would give the decisions, and the umpire behind the plate waited for his conferer to give them. Consequently, well prepared for the opening of the season. Mac would not venture an opinion as to the possible pitching selection for to-morrow. He said the choice lay among three or four men, whichever showed best in practice. It is which the decisions, and the umpire behind the plate waited for his as is inning game this after the final practice. It is should not venture as six inning game this after the final practice for the opening game at Prince-to. New Brunswick, April 11.—The chart is showed the said to make the skik into the final practice for the opening game at Prince-to. Totals. 33 if 71 is 5 in practice for the opening game at Prince-to should not venture as as is inning game this after the final practice for the opening game at Prince-to should not venture and the distribution of the final practice for Graw may decide to gamble against the National League's star with one of his secondary twirlers. Otherwise Tesreau or Anderson is likely to

Squire Ebbets of Flatbush intends to preserve some of the traditional cere-

### RED SOX FINISH, 9 TO 1.

With Boston College. Boston, April 11 .- The Red Sox had

trouble with the Boston College team for four innings to-day. Then a batting rally and errors by the collegians gave the Red Sox a surfeit of runs, the final team of the runs the Red Sox a surfeit of runs, the final acore being 9 to 1. When Mitchell bumped into Hoblitzel in the fourth ming and Hoblitzel dropped the ball and Manley crossed the plate with Boston College's only run.

Gill pitched nice ball up to the fifth and had perfect support, W. Ohlly, the college right fielder, showing up particularly well. Pennock allowed but one hit during five inches, while Boder was

to-morrow's game between the champion Phillies and the Giants that will usher in the 1916 campaigns of the major leagues in this city.

Last season was the first in more than thirty years that the supporters of the local National League club had an opportunity to root for a winner.

Athletic Association by President Lannin. The score:

R. H. E.

Hoston College. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 4 Red Sox. 0 0 0 0 4 1 4 0 x 9 12 3 Batteries—Gill Halloran and Dec Pennock and Cady; Bader and Thomas.

C.C.N.Y. BEGINS WITH VICTORY.

Beats Cooper Union on Jasper Oval by Score of 10 to 7.

The baseball team of the College of the City of New York made an aus-picious opening by defeating the Cooper Union nine in the first home game on Union nine in the first nome game on Jasper Oval yesterday. The score was 10 to 7. The game resolved itself into a slugging fest, C. C. N. Y. leading with eleven hits. The Cooper Union men made nine hits off the delivery of Cairns of City College.

The Washington Height's men started early and fast scoring four runs in the carly are carly and fast scoring four runs in the carly and fast scoring four run

The Washington Height's men started early and fast, scoring four runs in the second inning. Goldberg, catching for C. C. N. Y., made a home run, scoring the two men ahead of him. In the fifth inning C. C. N. Y. scored three runs as a result of two hits by Conover and Marcus, and two errors by the Cooper Union team. In the sixth inning the visitors scored three runs, making the score 7 to 6 in favor of C. C. N. Y. The score:

Cooper Union... 0 0 0 1 2 3 0 1 - 7 9 11 C. C. N. Y.... 9 4 0 0 3 1 2 x - 10 11 Batteries - C. C. N. Y.. Cairns and Gold herg: Cooper Union, Schoenbaum and Richfield.

Harvard-Bowdoin Game Put Off. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 11.—The game which was to have been played today between Harvard and Bowdoin had

The stamp placed over and seals the package, which keeps out air, thereb. pressiving the quality of the blended tobacous. By inserting the finjers as illus-trated, the stamp seally breaks without the grand

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